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the Country-Political News of Interest.

One of the most effective agencies in the present campaign has been the work of the executive committee of the Indianapolis monetary convention conducted by its chairman, Mr. H. H. Hanna, from his headquarters in the Majestic building. Mr. Hanna has conducted a very wide correspondence with manufacturers, merchants and people in all kinds of legitimate business throughout the country, appealing for | A Statement Issued by John P. Free support for sound money candidates for Congress. The records of his office show over 200,000 personal letters sent out. As a general thing these letters have followed certain forms, being varied in detail according to the particular congressional district into which they have been sent or to the occupation of the man addressed. The following is an example of the letters addressed to practically every manufacturing

concern in the country: "Dear Sir-This organization addresses you hoping to secure your co-operation in the continuance of its efforts to promote wise money laws. Already a great step has been taken with tremendously favorof the thoughtful, patriotic people. This great, successful act has clearly indicated go forward. Only friends of the gold standard can be trusted to legislate upon a standard. No weak spot in the law should be allowed. Every safeguard should be thrown about it. No uncertainty should exist in the mind of any creditor. Interchangeability of all forms of federal money is a just and complete provision.
"All political parties must be judged by

their platform pledges. The Bryanite Kansas City platform promises free silver coinage and enlarged issue of greenbacks. The Republican Philadelphia platform promises adherence to the gold standard and monetary legislation for further equalizing and further lowering the interest rates by provision for seasonal and sectional neces-A BACKWARD STEP.

"The Bryanite party proposes a backward step, the Republican party pledges stability of standard and relief to the bor-

"A great party is now committed to con-This subject is well worthy the attention of the laborer, the farmer, the merchant E CARRY THE LARG- employers of labor. The manufacturer is never free from doubt as to the future est stock of high-class value of his plant. The manufacturer desires every possible assurance of preserva-tion of dividend-earning capacity of the a large part of his capital and profits. The products of American labor already exceed home consumption. To employ our peop we must overcome all obstacles to our leading in the markets of the world.

> more. Their contentment and successful employment hinges upon export of the produce of their labor. Their wages must continue high as compared with the labor with which they must compete. Great Britain's supremacy in the world's trade is based upon liberal long credits at low interest rates to her patrons. American sellers must meet these inducements or fail to secure as good or better foothold The opportunity is at hand. If the riends of sound money laws are successful in the November election, the next great step can be secured.

> "There is very great danger of the Bryanites securing control of the lower House of the next Congress. There is every reason to expect that they will gain three representatives in North Carolina, and sericus risk of their gaining one in Kentucky, two in Indiana, one in Missouri and one in Texas. There is possibility of loss in many other districts. If the Bryanites make these gains and the friends of sound then they, the Bryanites, will be able to organize and control the next lower House. It will be very difficult for the sound money people to save the districts mentioned and it will be very difficult for them to gain districts now represented by advocates of

free silver. "The outlook for congressional election is surely pass a free-silver bill in the House as an expression of their resentment of the Congress, so soon after the passage of the on election day. step would reflect terribly upon our stability, our continuity of purpose, and it would undo in a great measure our pre ent splendid financial rating and create alarm that would destroy confidence, pros-

trate business and throw thousands of our people out of employment. "It is the plain duty of every business man to fight unceasingly to overcome the threatening danger. But few districts are bsolutely safe. It calls for realization of our responsibility, co-operation in organization and personal and direct appeal to all interested in continuance of present prosperity and employment.

"Please answer this letter, expressing your attitude and willingness to unite in the battle for conserving present favorable conditions and preparing for the new trade era that is crowding upon us.

"This organization is honestly nonparti-san and will not interfere where both canaidates are favorable to promotion of sound money legislation. Please answer very promptly. The time is now short in which o complete our plans for effective work

the campaign. ANOTHER LETTER. Following is a form of letter, varied as to details, that has been sent out to mer-

chants, professional men, farmers, etc.: "Dear Sir-There is very great danger that the Bryanite free-silver advocates will. by the November election, gain control of the lower house of the Fifty-seventh Congress. If they gain representatives from eight districts and keep what they now have they will be in the majority. "There is little doubt but that they wil

gain three in North Carolina. They will probably gain one in Kentucky, two in Inliana, one in Missouri and one in Texas. "It will be very difficult for the sound-money people to prevent the Bryanites gaining the districts mentioned, and it will be very difficult for the sound-money people

gain any new districts. "It is scarcely possible for our peop inder present favorable conditions, to realte that we are on the verge of a calamity hat will certainly destroy the present com-

"If the Bryanites control the lower house they will certainly express resentment of the gold standard by passage of a free-silbill. The Senate would not confirm it. but the simple fact that one nouse of Congress, so soon after the enactment of the gold-standard law, should consent to take such a step would undo our present splendid financial rating. Creditors would los faith in our stability or continuity of pur pose and commercial confidence would be shaken to tremendous, untold loss. Labor and capital would suffer several years of inactivity and distress.

THE RISK. "With these statements accepted as the plain truth, will any thoughtful man l ful man rest content without effort in patriot who loves his country's good name

necessity of the employment of our people, must bend his back in another effort

to resist the wrong with which the demagogue would burden us.
"In every congressional district in the country the friends of sound money should put forth every possible honorable effort to secure votes favorable to candidates

"It is absolutely necessary to gain some

committed to sound money laws.

new districts and a struggle is necessary to save many that are now represented by sound money members. The sound money candidates in your district must be supported by all possible co-operation. You can help to save the people from the disaster that threatens them by promoting the election of * * * "Bring these facts to the attention of every man who is willing to listen. Plead with every working man to arouse himself in his own defense. Organize the business men in your district to battle a soldier of the civil war and as a member against foolish fallacies. Every victory of the Indiana National Guard, and a for right weakens power for evil "Can we depend upon you? If so please send us the name of ten important men in | Ross & Co., wholesale dealers in wines and

your town or county who are wavering liquors at No. 233 South Meridian street, and whom you believe we could influence by personal letters." The collection and comparison lists, the writing and mailing of these letters and taking care of the very large special correspondence developed by them, has involved the employment of a big force of clerks and stenographers occupying the though he recovered and was soon about major portion of one floor of the Majestic. The work has been prosecuted actively in 151 congressional districts, and with less vigor in seventy more. The incoming mail of the committee has been remark-

ably heavy for the past month, and from

it those in charge are able to make a very

fair estimate of results. Perhaps no other

factor in the campaign has been quite so

effective in stirring up the business men

of the country to the dangers involved

in the possibility of Bryan's election. THE GOLD DEMOCRATS.

zel, National Secretary.

The Gold Democrats have been expecting General Tracey here for a sort of final conference before the election. General Tracey is chairman of the Gold Democratic national committee. It was expected he would arrive here yesterday and spend the breaking out of the war in 1861. At Sunday. The Gold Democrats are endeavoring to secure some more orators for Indiana before the campaign closes.

"As the campaign is approaching its close," said Mr. J. P. Frenzel, the secretary of the Gold Democratic national committee, "it must be apparent to every careable results and with enthusiastic approval | ful observer that the claims of the man- | young men whose homes were in Crawagers of the Bryan organization of the fordsville and students at Wabash College. return of Gold Democrats to their former sistently and unalterably opposed to the Chicago platform. The reaffirmation of this platform by the Kansas City convention-the reiteration, especially of the 16-toissue-the nomination of Mr. Bryan by the Populists and the Silver Republicans upon platforms which are the direct opposite to all the governmental policies and the principles advocated by the Gold Democrats, has had the effect to keep up the same fight which was waged in 1896, and left the consistent Gold Democrat no other choice than to stand just where he did in that memorable campaign.

"It is true that there are a few who have been carried away by what they honestly believed the importance of other issues, but the overwhelming majority are opposed to Mr. Bryan. He is a menace to sound money and an honest financial pol- | Donelson and Shiloh. General Kneffler icy, to say nothing of the other heresies of the Chicago and Populist platforms tor which he stands. It may be that the Bryan managers have succeeded in diverthave been amazed at the stupidity of the as lieutenant colonel, which was his rank Bryan managers in injecting these gentlemen into the campaign-especially in the campaign of the Northern and Western States. Speaking of Indiana, I can say, from abundant proof in my possession, that these men have done as much to bring the Gold Democrats to a realization of the actual issues as the widely-published contest in Kansas City over the silver plank in that platform, Mr. Towne's entire reputation perhaps is built upon his untiring advocacy of the 16-to-1 idea; it was his more than anything else, that secured for Vice President by the Populists at Sioux Falls. I cannot imagine anything that is more distasteful to the Gold Democrats than the things for which Tillman and Altgeld stand, and I rejoice in the part which these gentlemen took in the present campaign, because of the obvious effect in removing the mask behind which

it was attempted to screen the real issues."

Indiahapolis Bank.

CROKER'S \$50,000. It Is Said to Be Safely Planted in

W. E. Curtis, in Chicago Record (Oct. 27.) The \$50,000 Richard Croker gave Tom Taggart and which the latter brought dianapolis banks and will not be touched until the day of distribution. The news of this windfall, first published in the share of the funds. Mr. Taggart, naturally annoyed by the importunities of his visitors, has told everybody that he hasn't been connected with it for twenty years. not, and for the first time in eight years the Democratic county chairmen are going to have cash to meet the emergency

Big Fountaintown Rally.

An enthusiastic Republican rally was | May 4, 1884, and was re-elected continuheld at Fountaintown yesterday afternoon There were fully 4,000 people present when the speeches were delivered. There were six delegations from surrounding towns in big wagons and several troops of Rough Riders, J. E. Watson was the principal speaker. Mr. Stoner, of Greenfield, who introduced Mr. Watson, said in his introductory remarks that the crowd was much larger than the one which greeted John W. Kern at Greenfield last week.

The Oriental Club. The Oriental Club, composed of Hebrew Republicans, has joined hands with the Overstreet Hebrew Club and will hold mass meeting at Druids' Hall, on East Maryland street, next Tuesday night. The speakers will be A. W. Wishard, Charles | Commandery, Military Order Loyal Legion A. Bookwalter, Charles Benedict and for- of the United States. mer Police Judge Stubbs. Isidore Wulfson is manager of the club.

Coachmen's Republican Club.

The Coachmen's Colored Republican Club had a large and enthusiastic meeting. Friday evening, on North Meridian street. They were addressed by Joseph A. Minturn, Rev. John J. Blackshear and W. E. Henderson. The club was organized several years ago and has flourished from the start.

Political Notes.

The State Republican committee ar nounces that Senator J. C. Burrows wi speak at Portland on Nov. 3. Among Captain W. E. English's dates for the week are the following: Monticello Oct. 29; Rushville, Oct. 31; Scott county, Nov. 1; Lexington (this State), Nov. 2. At a meeting of railroad men at Mc-Kinley headquarters in Brightwood last night speeches were made by Frank B. Alley, James A. Collins and a number of the Republican county candidates.

A Long Criminal Career.

Tim Lanahan, who was sent to the workhouse for begging at the Union Station. has been identified as a criminal with long record. One of his operations was the kidnaping of a six-year-old boy at Chi-cago and breaking the child's leg, crippling him with the intention of having his assistance in begging. Ed Carroll, the young man who was with him, was covered with sores, thought to be burns, but which are said by the police to

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have been made with acid for the purpose

AND CIVIL LIFE.

and Knights of Pythias.

Col. James R. Ross, a resident of this

city since the early seventles, prominent as

senior member of the firm of James R.

died at his home, No. 2007 Central avenue,

He became ill Jan. 19 last at the head-

quarters of the Knights of Pythias, and at

that time was thought to be critically ill,

his place of business again. Since that

time, however, he gradually failed, and on

Saturday last was taken home unconscious.

He grew worse rapidly and Tuesday after-

noon lapsed into unconsciousness, from

wnich he revived only at long intervals.

It was thought a number of times that he

could live but a few moments, but he lin-

gered day after day, with no hope of re-

covery. His wife, his son Fred, his sister

of Huntington and his brother, Robert C.

Ross, of Crawfordsville, were at his bed-

He was attended by Drs. Wehrman and

James R. Ross was born in Bellfontaine,

Crawfordsville, which was his home until

that time he was a clerk in the dry goods

store of Campbell, Galey & Harter. He

military company, known as the "Mont-

gomery Guards," which was under the

command of General Lew Wallace. The

which was offered for service in the war.

and was mustered in April 22, 1861, with al-

mustered in as sergeant. The company

was assigned to the Eleventh Indiana Reg-

iment and became Company I. The regi-

ment was reorganized in the fall of 1861

for three years' service, and Sergeant Ross

became lieutenant and then passed to first

lieutenant and then to captain of the com-

colonency of the regiment, and when he

received the appointment of brigadier gen-

eral. Captain Ross became a member of

Captain Ross returned to his regiment

and aid-de-camp, returning then to th

at the time of his muster out Aug. 10, 1865

RETURNED TO CRAWFORDSVILLE.

years was Henry C. Thompson, of 1812

North Alabama street. John Stumph was

for some years connected with the business

for the last few years been actively inter-

Colonel Ross was prominently connected

with the Indiana National Guard from the

time of the formation of the Indianapolis

Light Infantry until May, 1897, when he

declined reappointment as an officer on account of his business and gradually fall-

He became connected with the Light In-

to captain, succeeding Colonel N. R.

Ruckle as commander. To Colonel Ross's

Light Infantry. He was recognized by all

tactician. During Governor Porter's term.

jutant general and in command of the State

eral on Governor Porter's staff. Afterward

serving his full term of five years, retiring

then from the National Guard, after having

25, which he entered about 1880. Shortly aft-

which he was much devoted. He was

ously every four years, and at the time of

his death occupied that position. He was

OTHER SOCIETIES.

appeared but once on the county ticket.

This was in 1886, when he was nominated

for the office of sheriff and was defeated.

He was greatly interested in all public

affairs, and was active in promoting such.

contributing liberally his money and serv-

ices. There was hardly a public movement

during the last twenty years in which Col.

Ross did not become in some manner inter-

Among his friends and acquaintances !

others went for consultation. In his army

services he was looked upon as an un-

usually efficient officer, always ready for

service and never hesitating in the dis-

charge of the duties to which he was as-

was one of the early settlers of Montgomery county, and after whom the town of

Crawfordsville was named. His widow

FUNERAL SERVICES

at 2 p. m. The services at the home wi

citizen and soldier.'

elected commander of the Indiana Brigade

branch of the order, the Uniform Rank, to motorman.

ested in the business with his father.

was there a member of the independent

side at the time of his death.

at 4:55 o'clock yesterday morning.

will be taken for burial at Crown Hill. The body will be escorted to the cemetery by the Indianapolis battalion of the this care

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1841, and when quite young came | Second Regiment, Indiana National Guard, with his parents to Indiana, settling at commanded by Maj. Henry T. Conde; the Pythias, under command of Col. Harry Sheets; Excelsior Lodge, No. 25, Knights of Pythias; Indiana Commandery, Loyal Legion; the George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and the Union Veteran Legion.

The new burial service adopted at the last

session of the Supreme Lodge, Knights of The colonels of the Indiana branch of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, have been notified and it is thought most of them will attend the funeral. It is also thought Grand Chancellor Storms, of La-

the Uniform Rank from other States, will The old members of the Indianapolis Light Infantry will meet this morning at 10 most a full company roll. Mr. Ross was o'clock at Room 140, Commercial Club building, to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Colonel Ross.

The members of the Commercial Travelers' Association will meet at Central avenue and Nineteenth street at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and proceed in a body to the home, at No. 2007 Central avenue, to view the remains of Colonel Ross.

Resolutions Adopted.

Captain Wallace was promoted to the The board of directors of the Commercial Travelers' Association of Indiana, at their meeting held yesterday, adopted the follow-General Wallace's staff, serving in that ing memorial and resolutions: capacity in the battles of Fort Henry, Fort "Whereas, It is with profound sorrow

that the board of directors of the Commerwas a member of this staff at the same cial Travelers' Association of Indiana have learned of the death of Maj. James R. the fall of 1863, and after serving there for Ross, long a useful and valuable member of this association, and for the last twelve really represents, but I am certain that staff of General Wallace, where he served years a continuous member of its board, until the close of the war, during which time he was with General Wallace at

"Whereas, In the death of Major Ross Baltimore in 1864 and in the battle of Mononest advocates, a faithful, honest and untiring worker, and the commercial travelers of Indiana have lost a loyal and true friend, and in token of our appreciation of his services, be it "Resolved, That in the death of Maj.

James R. Ross the Commercial Travelers' went to Chicago, where he engaged as Association of Indiana and all its members have sustained a great and irreparable loss and the traveling salesmen will miss a Colonel Ross left Chicago in the early 70's stanch friend and loyal advocate. and came to Indinapalis, entering the "Resolved, further, That the State of Indiana has lost an honest man, a useful and apright citizen, the city of Indianapolis one of its most progressive men, the family a kind and devoted son, husband and father. "Therefore, in appreciation of our de-

ceased brother, we tender his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in this, their great hour of sorrow. The above were signed by the following: George W. White, president; W. Shireman, vice-president; William F. Henley, secretary; Charles E. Barrett, attorney, and Jefferson Caylor, James H. Newman, M. P. Lynch, E. R. Robbins, Charles prior to 1895. Fred T. Ross, his son, has A. Ross, J. F. Jewar, Frank E. Floyd,

CONDITION OF INJURED.

Henry C. Etter's Testimony.

Dr. Ross, attending Mrs. S. W. Weeks, who was injured in the collision at Thirteenth street and the L. E. & W. tracks, said yesterday there was little improvement in her condition, and that her internal injuries might yet result fatally. Eaton Barnes, who for a number of days it was thought could not live, is improving

daily and will soon be able to give his evidence before the coroner. Henry C. Etter, of 104 Miley avenue, one nent members of the Knights of Pythias, day before the coroner that he was sitting being a member of Excelsior Lodge, No. on the south side of the car and saw the headlight on the switch engine, contradicter this he became a member of the military ing the testimony of the conductor and

> A Leap Into Fame. The English and American Gazette.

Wandering around the Paris exhibition the oldest ranking brigade commander in early in the week I found myself in the the United States, and according to James American section in the Champ de Mars R Carnahan, major general commanding and halted in front of an exhibit of planos. the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias of It was not the tone of these instruments the United States, was the most efficient brigade commander in the service. that riveted my attention, for no one was playing on them and all was silence. What chained me to the spot was the beauty of The Knights of Pythias was the only these pianos viewed merely as pieces of furniture. I do not think I have ever seen secret order to which Colonel Ross beanywhere such splendid specimens of longed. He was a member of the Union grained white mahogany, of natural colored mahogany or of walnut. Nor is the effect Veteran Legion, which is an order to which marred by unnecessary and meaningless only those who served at least two years carving, fret work, fantastic designs in black and gold or any other of those abomin the field during the civil war are eninations which destroy the charm of one titled to membership; the George H. Thomof the most beautiful objects in still life, to as Post, G. A. R., No. 17, of which he was wit-a collection of perfectly worked, richly grained woods made up into symmetrical one of the first members; and the Indiana solid furniture. Such carving as there is invariably means something, tells its own story and appeals strongly to the artistic Colonel Ross was in politics a Republican, and, though greatly interested in

I discovered that this was the exhibit of the work of the party, was not a politician. He was never an officeholder, and his name the Baldwin Piano Company, of Indianapo-lis, Indiana, U. S. A., and proceeded to make some inquiries concerning them. It appears that they have never exhibited before, and that their first attempt in this direction has been crowned with extraordinary success, inasmuch as they have been awarded the Grand Prix in the greatest show the world has ever seen. This is wonderful triumph for a comparatively unknown firm, for it is well known that the guiding principle of jurors in all exhibitions is the same, namely—that when an exhibitor, unknown to fame, forces himself was a man for whom all had the greatest respect and admiration. His word was upon their attention by the marked excellence of his wares, they award him some taken as a bond, and he was one to whom and perseverance while they reserve the more coveted trophies for houses which men have become habituated to regard as stars of the first magnitude in the particular industry under consideration. signed. General Carnahan, who had been Now, few people—certainly in France—have ever heard of the Baldwin Company's pianos until quite recently, and it speaks much, not only for their energy and enterprise, but also for the undeniable excellence so intimately associated with him for years, said of him: "A typical American Colonel Ross was married at Crawfords-ville to Miss Alice Crawford, whose father of their instruments, that they have been able to walk away with the highest award the exhibition has to bestow, and that under the very noses of piano-forte manufac-turers whose names have been household words in the musical world for generaand their only child, Fred T. Ross, twenty-seven years of age, survive him. He also leaves his mother, living with his sister, Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, at No. 1222 East Tenth

To judge from the remarks of some of the great pianists, who have regularly at-tended the weekly Thursday concert held in street; a sister, Mrs. Dr. Wright, of Huntington, Ind., and two brothers, R. C. Ross the United States pavilion, where a Bald-win Concert Grand is being used, it would seem that the exhibition jurors were not far out when they marked the Baldwin The funeral services will be held Monday Company top of the list, while many of the greatest vocalists of the day insist that they shall be accompanied on a "Baldwin."

In short, this exhibit impressed me as being most complete, and if a Grand Prix was ever earned by sheer merit it was in be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Peters, of Grace Episcopal Church, and then the body

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George Kortpeter Tells What He Knows of Mallady's Movements.

The only new testimony secured by the police relative to the murder of Mrs. Wilhelm Wednesday night was that of George Kortpeter, who said he saw Mallady and Mrs. Wilhelm walking westward on Washington street about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He also said Frank Hedges was on the opposite of the street, going in the same direction and keeping alongside of them. Kortpeter was taken to headquar-ters by John Wilhelm, who was released on a charge of loitering without bond.

A ten years' lease has been obtained by the Postal Telegraph Cable Company on the premises which it now occupies on South Meridian street and the fifth floor of the E. F. Claypool building, corner of Washington and Meridian streets. The office will be maintained in the present quarters and the operating department will be and the operating department will be moved to the fifth floor.

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Big Four Route. Last Cincinnati excursion of the season by either route Sunday, Nov. 4. \$1.25 round trip. Special express excursion train, making no stops in either direction, will leave Indianapolis 7 a. m.; return-

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